PRESIDENT TURNS DOWN PLEA TO HEAR NAVY WORKERS ON PAY CUT

ALSO DEAL

Consideration Promised Davis Fails to Materialize At Meeting.

President Harding and his Cabinet turned a deaf ear today to the plea of 7,000 navy yard workers here and 60,000 in other sections of the country for relief from the drastic cut in wages ordered by Secretary of the Navy Denby, and effective September 16. Completely Ignored.

In fact, the Cabinet did not see fit to give any consideration whatever to the \$5,000,000 annually which has been slashed from the incomes of the Wash ington Navy Yard employes.

Secretary of Labor Davis, who had pledged a committee from the navy yard that he would lay the matter be fore the Cabinet, was not at the Cabi-

Secretary of War Weeks, seen after the meeting dismissed the matter with "not a word was said about its" Secretary of the Navy Denby, who arbitrarily cut the wages of navy yard employes to a figure far lower than had been recommended by the local wage board and the navy yard commandant, had "nothing to say."

President Harding told newspaper men that the question did not come up at the meeting. He said most of the time was spent in devising ways for speeding up various machinery of the Government.

Postmaster General Will Hays had "nothing to say." Navy yard employes here had been expecting him to take up their fight in the Cabinet meeting. Hundreds of workers in the Wash-

ington yard are seeking employment in private establishments in order to obtain a livelihood sufficient to properly support their families. Others have been forced because of the re-cent reduction to abandon plans for owning their homes, while many others, it is announced, will be forced to lose what they have already paid down on homes purchased on the installment plans stallment plan.

The late action of the Secretary of the Navy, it is pointed out, cripples the local yard to the extent ployes and keeping out high-class of driving out most of its skilled emmen who in the past sought employ-Washington business men and

bankers see in the reduction a loss of approximately \$5,000,000 annually or \$100,000 weekly. Numerous letters of protest have

been sent to President Harding and members of the Cabinet from business men who have investigated the matter. Lansburgh Writes Harding.

Henry Lansgurgh, of Lansburgh & Brother, who has long been in close touch with local matters of this kind. yesterday sent the following letter to President Harding:

'Honorable Sir: Knowing full well that you as well as all of the distinguished gentlemen who are offi cers of your Cabinet are fair-minded and desire that full justice be done to every loyal American citizen, such as I know are everyone of the willing workers in the Washington Navy Yard, therefore I enter a protest gainst the reductions that have been nade in the salaries of those who are now working there and who during the world war worked day and night including Sundays and would have worked twenty-four hours a day if cessary to prove their loyalty , to Government and help the good men onu the other side to go forward, never backward. I know whereof I speak because I am personally acquainted with the majority of them. "I appreciate the fact that while odities have come down as far as piece goods and wearing apparel is concerned, I might say that the only ds and wearing apparel is real reduction has been in sugar, but that one great item alone should not be a camouflage for those that have not come down.

Hard on Families "It would not go so hard especially with those wha hove families to support and who during the world was could not rent homes on account o having their own homes sold over heir heads, thereby going out and naving to purchase other homes at profiteering prices by making a cash payment with monthly rentals in orer to have a roof over their head, and fear if further consideration before he final decision is reached is given to these good men, that they will be forced to lose these homes they have set up for themselves and their dear families at a time when all seemed sunshine and blue skies from

cloudy. conditions Very respectfully.

The first dance of the season to be iven by the Tekawitha Club will take place Thursday night at 601 E street northwest. The club is an auxiliary of the bureau of Catholic Indian missions



NAVY YARD PAY BEFORE PRESIDENT HARDING.

I have been so full of fear.

"When you have rent to pay and food to buy, What will we have for the rainy day Which is sure to come to everyone? Pray! What can we do on your pay? Can't something be done to right the

wrong,
That has been done to our Navy Yard
men?
In time of war they were tried and true,
Now, Mr. President, it's up to you?"
PEGGY.

Just noticed this ad in The "Two carloads of grapes just received. For grape juice, jelly and OTHER PURPOSES." Anybody who guesses what the "other purposes" is will awarded a crocheted bottle. JACAREE.

THE SCHOOL BOY'S SMILE. It's easy enough to be pleasant When recess flows along like a

But the kid worth while is the kid who can smile OIDONO. gong.

Roberta-You interest me strangey, as no man ever has before. George-You sprang that on me last night.

Roberts—Oh, was that you? CONGRESS HEIGHTS.

PUZZLE TITLES.

Anyone solving the mystery as to whom the titles below refer to will receive a handsome T. N. T. golf ball. Money enclosed with answers will not be returned unless requested—by the sheriff.

PAUL WHITE.

Monarch of Mash Sultan of Swat Sovereign of Smack Caliph of Crash Premier of Pound Colonel of Clout Potentate of Punch Czar of Zip Prince of Propel Shah of Slap Mikado of Maul Boss of Bang President of Pat

This is the last publication of Washington's best dancers, and it is hoped that all the best ones have been named:
By "SLEEPY"—WARREN POOLE,
BOBBY PAYNE, BILLY PAYNE, WARREN ROUSE, "DOT" FINLEY, JOHN
JONES, "DOT" FINLEY, JOHN
JONES, "BUTH ASHFORD,
By "NORTHEAST"—JOHN WICKER,
FREDDIE RHODES, JIMMIE HARE,
ELNA BAKER, ESTELLE KESTERSON, ELLA BLANDFORD,
By "ROB"—IDA and ETHEL GREEN,
By "SOUTHWEST"—LEO GATELY,
"MACK," JACKSON, JIMMIE and
BOB.

"JAZZY MARY"—MACE ROBIN-FLOSSIE BENGEL, PAT MANE, LELLAND, HELEN MORGAN EL-

BY "BUCK"—CARL SNOZZLEBLOSSON.

BY "BUCK"—CARL SNOZZLEBLOSSOM. "FRENCHY." HARRY F. ELMER BROOKES, LENA, KATE.

BY "JIMMY J."—DOT MCCATHERINE. BUNICE O'CONNER, CATHERINE. BORVELS, AL FORD, BOB
SACKS, JOHNNY JONES,
BY "KATINKA"—KATIE SMITH,
HELENA SMITH, YETTA KRUPSAW,
HELENA SMITH, YETTA KRUPSAW,
GORDON BENTON.

BY "A FAN"—JOE GIRARDI, JOE
FITZGERALD, JIM ROCHE, BERNIE
GREENE, JOE CONNOR, BILL
WRIGHT, HOWARD HOLMES,
BY M. A. D.—ESTHER BICKER-

WRIGHT, HOWARD HOLMES.
BY M. A. D.—ESTHER BICKERTON, MARY FREED, FREDDIE S.
BY D.—JERRY RIPP, PHIL HAYDEN, RUTH ASHFORD, "HUCK"
JONES, STANLEY MORRISON, LULA
PATTERSON, MILDRED PATTERSON,
BY "BUD"—MARGUERITE FERRY,
MARY FRANK, MARQUERITE GRAINER, EDNA FERRY.

EVERYTHING'S DANGEROUS THESE DAYS.

Bill, do you think it still safe for spinsters to drink Ar-buckle's coffee? SAM SIMPLE.

Respectfully referred to VOL STEAD and Dr. WILBUR F. CRAFTS. There was a time when Arbuckle's coffee could be safely drank by anybody Who remember when Arbuckle's coffee was almost as well known in every home as the

Farmer (reading about Arbuckle scandal)—Derh if I'll buy another bag of that fellow's coffee. HAIG and HAIG.

Last Year's Record Broken by 3,260-Peak Load Expected in November.

Record-breaking enrollment of 57,238 schools yesterday, 3,260 more pupils packing up for a prospecting trip through educational gold fields than those appearing for the rush of the

Increases were noticeable in practically every school division of the city, and in every educational branch from the primary grades through high school and the normal institutions. Both white and colored normal schools reported heavy increases in the ranks of those who would be teachers upon the completion of their school courses. November Peak Point.

Increases revealed in the reports were not accepted by school authori-ties yesterday as meaning a pure increase in the number of children of school age, but were inclined to place e in the number of children of some of the responsibility on the fact that many families have returned from their vacations earlier than usual, placing their youngsters on the rolls on the opening day rather than later in the season. Further increases are anticipated, however, until the usual peak load point is reached in Novem-

Much of the total increase thus far reported is traced to the high schools, where 1,035 more students registered than in 1920. High school totals are 9,625 for this year and 8,590 for last ear. Elementary schools reported an ncrease of 2.417 over 1920, distributed for the most part in schools situated in new John Burroughs school, Eighteenth and Munroe streets northeast, The new school is one story high and contains eight rooms for classes rangng from the kindergarten through the eighth grade. The eight-room addi-tions to the Petworth and Takoma chools were also opened for the first time yesterday. Both eliminate the use of several portable school buildngs, and the Burroughs school relaces six such buildings.

To Play In Streets. equipped with playgrounds will be al-lowed to play in the streets adjoining recesses and the noon hour. Police to traffic during these hours. ing signs have been placed on all streets approaching schools and police have been instructed to watch carefully the activities of motorists in the

the first day of 1921; the lower, for the Central High school, 2,856 and 2,641; Eastern High school, 811 and 589 Western High school, 685 and 637; Business High school, 1,155 and 1,100; McKinley High school, 1,292 and 1,180 Armstrong High school, 731 and 489; Dunbar High 'school, 1,267 and 1,120. The enrollment at Columbia Junior High school for white pupils was 509, s against 619 last year. Enrollment at Shaw Junior High school for colored pupils was 319, as against 215 for last

Following are enrollment figures for the elementary schools by divisions. In each instance, excepting the twelfth livision, the larger figure is for 1921, he lesser for 1920.

First division, 4.846 and 4,605; third livision, 7,559 and 7,194; Franklin-Chompson, 642 and 629; Fifth division, 17 and 237; Sixth division, 3,395 and 3,318; Seventh division, 3,433 and 3,456; Eighth division, 3,427 and 3,253; Ninth livision, 3,637 and 3,608, and special chools, 317 and 237. Colored schools Fenth division, 4,139 and 3,734; Elevonth division, 4,281 and 4,028; Twelfth division, 1,108 and 1,126; Thirteenth division, 4,393 and 4,036; Cardoza vocational, 228 and 179; O street vocational,

WAITERS STRIKE MAY GREET DISARMAMENT DELEGATES

The possibility of a waiter's strike in Washington during the arms cona meeting of the Central Labor no letter from the legion requesting Union last night by Charles H.
Mayer, business agent of the waiters Mayer, business agent of the waiters

"Unless this hotel recognizes the union," Mayer declared, "the delegates to the arms conference may encounter an embittered labor controversy with all of its outward signs on the streets and in front of the The "open shop" movement s threatening the waiters' union, the speaker said.

The waiters' representative announced he would leave for New York to confer with the director of the chain of hotels to which the hotel belongs in an effort to have union waiters employed. All other hotels here, Mayer declared, had signed contracts recognizing the

MASS MEETING TO URGE COLORED HERO MEMORIAL

The National Memorial Association, urging the erection of a memorial building in Washington in honor of the colored soldiers and sailors who fought overseas, will hold a public meeting tomorrow night at the Lin-coln Temple Congregational Church, Eleventh and R streets northwest Bills now in Congress providing for an appropriation for the proposed me-morial building are in the hands of

Congressman Dallinger Says Private Interests Back Plan to

An open fight on House bill 8084, marked the reopening of Washington providing for opening of Fourteenth street through Walter Reed reservation, was declared today by members of Congress, led by Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger, of Massachusetts, who charged that private interests, supported by misinformed citizens of the District of Columbia. seek passage of the bill for their own personal gain.

"It has already been announced that the bill, if enacted, will be a victory for the citizens of the District, who are fighting for the opening of Fourteenth street through the hospital reservation," said Congressman Dal-"To state the matter a little differently, the enactment of the bill will be a defeat for the maimed and convalescent soldiers now stationed at Walter Reed, who seek and require as seclusion and quietude as possible.

nterests who seek opening of Foureenth street versus the wounded and convalescent soldiers, about which they don't give a damn," Dallinger hotly declared, announcing his intention to carry the fight against the measure to the floor of the House. have never filibustered against a measure in my life," he aided, "but if need be to prevent the passage of this measure, I shall, with the aid of my colleagues who are also oppose it to prevent its passage."

Citizens interested in the opening of Fourteenth street and the exten-sion of the Fourteenth street car line. are being represented in their fight by J. Bond Smith, Woodward build ing, who declared that the measure, passed, would work to the benefit of the soldiers in that it would provide them with more convenient transportation to the city.
"The ward mearest to which the

ars would pass is more than a square from the proposed street, and we hold that the cars would in no way interere with the quietude of the soldiers, Smith stated

Smith Defends Bill.

there, but for their fear that it will fer to the Veterans' Bureau at Tucvicinity of the various school buildings.

Enrollment figures for the individual high schools follow. In each case the larger figure is the enrollment for make the trip to and from the city in Veterans' Bureau at Tuc
Mrs. Jessie Jacobs Deeble, Shirley's mother, is at present a clerk in the Veterans' Bureau at Tuc
Mrs. Jessie Jacobs Deeble, Shirley's mother, is at present a clerk in the Veterans' Bureau here. She has so Government-owned cars and are not far failed to secure a transfer to the Government-owned cars and are not interested in better car service for the she may live in her former home.

the measure declared that if better at the White House yesterday: car service is sought it can be had without running the Fourteenth street cars through the reservation.

line is at present more than a mile from the reservation. The line could extended out Fourteenth street to Aspen avenue, which bounds reservation on the south, where the car could detour, as it does at Soldiers' Home, going west to Sixteenth street to Alaska avenue, running northeast to Fern street, thence to Georgia avenue. This would provide another main artery to connect Wis-consin avenue and Georgia avenue with Maryland, which is what the citizens claim they seek," he said.

OUT FAKE PUBLICITY

licity which, he declared, had been sent to the newspapers by the American Legion

ference looms as a result of one of had received a communication from the large local hotels refusing to the Chamber of Commerce informing recognize the union, it was stated at him that organization had received

we are already innocently drawn into the matter by the fake action of the American Legion, we now suggest that your representatives and our own discuss both sides of this bonus question in such a manner that the average citizen may become fully informed of all phases of it.'

PAST PREVIOUS RECORDS

With more than 250 students registering, enrollment at St. John's College yesterday broke all previous records. Plans are being made for the enlargement of the faculty.

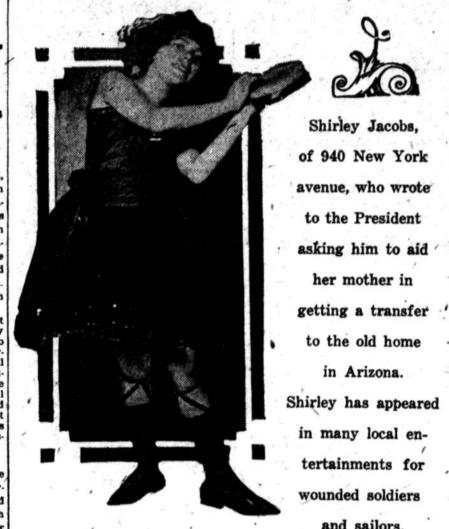
Merchants to Hear Wimsatt. W. K. Wimsatt, enairman of the

committee representing business in-terests opposed to the plan of the District Commissioners to refuse to renew present leases on wharf properties, will address the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association this after noon at 2:30 o'clock,

morial building are in the hands of the library committee of the House, and a favorable report is expected shortly after the reconvening of the two houses tomorrow.

All colored ex-service men and members of the association are expected to attend the meeting tomorrow night,

CHILD ASKS HARDING TO AID HER MOTHER



Decrease in Average Number of Inmates Seen in Report of

Hpgh H. Green. A new hospital for the District workhouse at Occoquan is recommended in the annual report of Hugh H. Green, superintedent of the institution, which was received by the District Commissioners yesterday.

The annual report of the reformatory at Lorton, Va., also was received by the Commissioners. The report from Occoquan shows that the average population during the past year at the institution was 209, a decrease of 125 from the 1920 figures. White prisoners numbered 299 and there were 707 colored inmates. Of this number, 264 were convicted on charges of intoxication. It cost the District \$210,655.25 to maintain the workhouse last year. The gross cost per man was annually \$500.05 or \$1.37 per day.

The report also shows that farm products worth \$58,328.44 and brick for use in Washington worth \$33,922.30 were the results of the convict labor during the year.

The sewing room of the female department of the workhouse turned out 3,209 garments.

FRUIT GROWERS WANT

USE OF PACKERS' CARS The proposal of the California co-operative fruit growers that the packers decree be so modified as to permit shipment of their products in

privately-owned railroad cars oper-ated by the meat industry will not be thrown aside until full time has been given for arguing the reasons sup-porting that plea, it was stated at the Department of Justice today.

The National Wholesale Grocers'
Association tomorrow will ask the Su-preme Court of the District of Colum-bia to grant its appliction for the

right to intervene in the fruit growers' proposal. The fruit growers' petition to the ourt has not been formally filed, but may within a few days.

COURT ASKS POLICE TO STAMP OUT RUM TRAFFIC

An appeal to the police to support prohibition officials in eliminating the sale of poisonous liquors in Was ton was made yesterday by Judge Robert E. Mattingly in police court.

Incensed by the fact that fifty-one
cases were listed for trial in police
court yesterday, Judge Mattingly

Spanish War Vets to Meet.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No.

"940 New York ave.

1. United Spanish War Veterans, will hold the regular semi-monthly muster in Perpetual Hall, Eleventh and E streets northwest, Tuesday, September 20, at 8 o'clock. Delegates will report action taken at the national encampment held in Minneapolis during died from wounds suffered during the the past week. A class of recruits will world war.

SUPERIOR DENTISTRY COSTS NO MORE

HEALTH **COMFORT**

Dental work begun now will be finished before cold weather, insuring a comfortable winter.



Good teeth means so much you cannot afford to neglect

Dental diagnosis requires the same care, skill and experience as other diseases.

Prices for dental work do not count so much as quality. Better pay a reasonable price, get superior dentistry—the only kind allowed to go out of this office.

Bridge work or teeth without plates if your mouth is suited for it. We construct the sanitary kind and guarantee it. No charge for advice.

Plate work by one of the most successful specialists the world has ever known. We guarantee to fit you or no pay.

If you have been accustomed to enormously high dental bills, amounting to hundreds of dollars, let us give you an examination, advice and estimate without charge. The saving and superior dentistry will please you.

DR. ADAMS

Firemen's Insurance Building



shove now the future is dark and

modities reach the level of pre-war prices that the salaries remain as they re, and if such cannot consistently he done at least make it within a few cents per hour of what it was originally, and I feel sure that if the appropriation already made by cannot meet this request that with your fairness of mind you will ask that appropriation be made to cover

"HENRY LANSBURGH." Tekakwitha Club to Dance.

and the Society for the Preservation of the Faith Among Indian Children.

By BILL PRICE.

OUR BEAUTIFUL MEN. R. E. STONEBURNER presents today a sketch of one of Washington's begutiful men—Mr. O. I. SKETCHUM, the well-known artist. Like all true artists, he wears a wide tie. His studio is on Fourand-a-half street, where the wood alcohol artists are said to do busi-



THE MOON'S DANGERS. A full moon is romantic. But, girls, be on your guard.

Is apt to show The swing in the yard. PICKY.

A RECORD MUSH STORY. man as he strolled up to where a certain young lady was standing.

"Good Night.' This Way Out," suggested the sweet-young-thing.

"But I'm after Nobody but You' with 'Ring Out Wild Bells' 'In the Sweet Byo and Bye," persisted the man.

"Oh, Boy, You're From Heaven,'
'I Want a Daddy to Rock Me' so 'I Might Be Your Once in a While' 'If You Could Care,'" replied the girl.

"You'd Be Surprised' 'Fretty Baby,' 'Sometime' 'I'll See You in Cuha' 'And That's Worth While Walting For,'" went on the youth.

"I Love the Land of Old Black Joe' and 'When the Freacher Makes You and 'When the Freacher Makes You of Golden Dreams,' " said the miss, adding, "But Nobody Knows and Nobody Seems to Care."

"Oh, By Jinge!' 'I Think I'll Get

"But Nobody Knows and Nobody Srems to Care."

"Oh, By Jingo! 'I Think I'll Get Wed This Summer' To Any Girl' Who'll Take the Place of Marr! 'I'm Looking for a Sweetheart' and 'Wond'rin' Il You'll Do."

"You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet," exclaimed the young lady. "You Didn't Want Me When You Had Me' so 'You Are Free. 'You Can't Play Every Instrument in the Band. 'You Know What I Mean!" 'Sometime, 'When Night Descends' and 'When You're Alone' 'How Sorry You'll Be;' so. 'So Long, Oolong, and 'Don't Slam the Door As You Go Out."

and 'Don't Slam the Door As You Go Out.'"

"'You'll Come Back,' said the fellow. "Wait'll You See.' I'll Be Climbing Mountains' Hand in Mand Again' with 'Pretty Kitty Kelly' or 'Drowsy Maggie,' and 'Margie' will 'Kiss Me Again,' too. 'Whose Baby Are You' anyhow? 'Who Can Tell?' 'You're a Dog-gone Dangerous Girl.'"

"You Broke My Heart to Pass the Time Away' and you are 'Tired of Me,' continued the girl. "And You'll Do the Same Thing Over Again.' 'Oh, How I Laugh When I Think How I Cried About You.' 'Goodbye, Forever.'"

"Don't Cry, Little Girl, Don't Cry.' 'When You're Away' I'm Always Falling in Love' with 'A Lot of Blue-Eyed Marys Down in Maryland.' 'Oh, What a Pal Was Mary.' But 'All That I Want Is You.' Thy Beaming Eyes' are a 'Mystery.' 'While Others Are Building Castles' 'I'm Always Chasing Rainbows.' T'm -Like a 'Ship Without a Sail, but You.' Won't you 'Hold Me' 'Like My Mammy Used to Do,' 'For I'm in Heaven When I'm in My Mammy's Arms?'"

"I Feel I'm in Love,' "confided the

Heaven When I'm in my manning Arms?"

"I Feel I'm in Love,'" confided the young lady, "and 'Someday' I'll Wander Back Again' so 'Save Up Your Pennies' 'Until the Day of Days,'"

"'When My Ship Comes In,' 'Little Girl,' you can 'Tell Me' if you 'Love Me or Not."

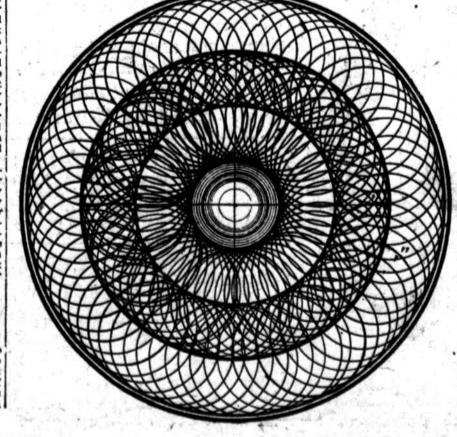
"'Dadds. You've Been a Mother to "Daddy, You've Been a Mother to Me," said the girl, "but Tve Got the Prohibition Blues." 'Nobody Knows' 'How Dry I Am.'" "In 'Maytime' you can have 'The Key to My Cellar' but 'Until Then' 'Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

"Dear Heart," murnured the girl.
"Oh, Lady, Lady," responded the youth, "just wrap up the records you have just named."

Maurice-My love for you is like the deep blue sea.
Ruth—I take it with the corresponding amount of salt.

E. M. o 8. CLEVER CIRCLE PUZZLE

W. F. TROXELL is the author of the clever circle puzzle below and the point is to find, if you want to work that long, the number or circles:



Cut Reed Reservation.

"It is a clear case of these private

ter Reed opposed to the opening of made an appeal to President Harding the street, Smith declared, "do so, not in the interest of the soldiers stationed to aid her mother in securing a trans-

Congressman Dallinger in opposing

"Terminus of the Fourteenth street

CHARGES LEGION SENT

Marvin Gates Sperry, president of the Private Soldiers' and Sailors' Legion, has, sent a letter to the United States Chamber of Commerce protesting against alleged "fake" pub-

According to Sperry, the legion furnished the newspapers with an article which stated that the veterans had challenged the chamber to debate the bonus question. Sperry stated he

ST. JOHN'S ENROLLMENT

The cadet corps of the school will be organized this week. It is expected that more than 80 per cent of the boys will join the cadet corps and five companies will be organized.

Shirley Jacobs, 11, Desires Parent Transferred to Arizona Office of Veterans' Bureau.

Pretty little eleven-year-old Shirley Jacobs, of 940 New York avenue northwest, who has delighted wounded soldiers at the local hospitals with Army and medical officers at Wal- her dancing and recitations, today

Here is the letter Shirley delivered

"Dear Mr. President: "Won't you please help us get back to Tucson, where we have a nice little "I have a big box of toys and a dog just like Laddy Boy, and a cat. And my sister needs me. She is there, too,

cause she is not very well she is lots

better though, Thank you. But please

"I haven't any daddy and now my world war.

she needs mamma and I so bad.

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Board Of Trade To Clean Up Capital For Parade The Board of Trade is dust-

ing off the boards for the pa-Promised the full co-operation

in Arizona.

and sailors.

of the District Commissioners, the police department, street cleaning department and health department, members of the Board of Trade are about to brush up the city beautiful for the approval of international celebrities due here in Novem-

Thomas Bradley, president of

the board, has issued an anti-weed and no rubbish proclama-

tion to the members, asking their co-operation in the removal of any unsightly or unattractive conditions which might bring unfavorable comment from visitors.

"I am 11 years of age and you are "Oh yes, school has started out there and I want to hurry so please excuse me for asking you to hurry, and excuse this writing.

"Your little friend. "B. Shirley Jacobs, 'Home address 213 East Dracmer st. "Tucson, Arizona." Shirley's nineteen-year-old brother

brother is dead and I am so tired of ately to stop the sale of poisonous living in one hot old room. do your best to eliminate this evil."

DR. C. VAUGHAN,